

TWO GOULDS IN DIVORCE SUITS AT SAME COURT

Howard's Wife Asks Justice
Giegerich to Allow Alimony
of \$120,000 a Year.

ARGUMENT POSTPONED.

Frank Gould Moves That His
Wife Make Her Charge
More Specific.

By a curious coincidence the matrimonial troubles of Howard and Frank Gould, sons of the late Jay Gould, were today before Justice Giegerich, of the Supreme Court.

Frank Gould wants his wife, Helen Kelly Gould, to make the charges in her complaint against him more definite and certain, but the motion went over by agreement of counsel out of court.

Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould asked Justice Giegerich, through Clarence J. Shearn, for an order upon her husband, Howard Gould, to pay her \$120,000 a year alimony and \$15,000 counsel fees for Mr. Shearn.

Cornelius J. Sullivan asked for an adjournment of the argument for a month, setting forth that her suit for a separation and Mr. Gould's amended answer were served in May, 1907, and that the affidavits on which the application was made bore date in September last.

"Desertion is set up in the complaint, and is alleged to have occurred in July, 1906," said Mr. Sullivan. "The amended answer on appeal made up a twenty-four page printed book of fifty-four paragraphs. All the issues of the amended answer have been controverted, yet this is the first application for alimony after waiting a whole year. Another month surely would not work serious harm."

Not in Need, He Says.
"It is not as though the woman was in need. Since November, 1907, Mr. Gould has voluntarily contributed \$25,000 a year to her, which, as your Honor knows, is half as much again as the salary of a Justice of the Supreme Court. She is alone, has no children, and some whole families manage to struggle along on less than \$25,000 a year."

Shortly after the alleged desertion this wife pledged Mr. Gould's credit, in 1907, for almost \$150,000. In six weeks she pledged his credit for \$50,000 for her expenses.

"She sued for a separation, alleging all the statutory grounds. All her allegations have been controverted. At this point Mr. Shearn interrupted the speaker."

"It is a well settled rule of the Appellate Division," he said, "that a wife in a separation suit is entitled to support. It is merely a question of how much she should receive for maintenance according to her station."

Needs More Money.
"The \$25,000 allowed by Mr. Gould is only one-sixth as much as he spends on any one of his yachts. The twenty-four printed pages of amended answer referred to by Mr. Sullivan is just twenty-four pages of scandal. Mrs. Gould has been made the victim of a rank conspiracy to blacken her character. She is being harassed by her husband's agents, pursued by his spies, sued by the people with whom she pledged her husband's credit for necessities, and those twenty-four pages of scandal about her are the fruit of perjured testimony."

"Mr. Gould's annual income is \$50,000. He is sending his wife a paltry \$25,000 a year and setting stores afloat about all over the city. If Mr. Gould was prepared a year ago to spend twenty-four pages of scandal about her on the appeal book, he certainly ought to be ready to substantiate them now."

Justice Giegerich allowed an adjournment to Oct. 1.

NEW BUILDINGS MARK HEARN'S FALL OPENING.

Popular Establishment Now Has
Floor Space Equal to Square
Block Full of Bargains.

Hearn's sixth great fall sale of dry goods began today, with hundreds of anxious shoppers storming the Thirtieth and Fourteenth street entrances. The firm has added new six-story buildings to the establishments, and these are thrown open to the public for inspection and approval. Hearn's now has a combined floor space more in equal to the surface included within Fifth and Sixth avenues and Thirtieth and Fourteenth streets, and every inch of this space is devoted to dry goods.

Few advertised sales have brought more early indications of an extraordinary week of business. For eighty-one years Hearn's business has been steadily on the increase, but the fountain of this popular firm's success never pictured such an early Monday crowd as sought to snap up the bargains offered.

The additional floor space gives to Hearn's today offered at wonderfully low prices gowns and materials for making suits, which were sure to catch the eye of the woman who wants style as well as something durable. All are new wares and are submitted to a phenomenal variety of color effects. With the floods of daylight in the new buildings it was not easy to make a mistake in judging these textures or their shades.

There would be little use dwelling on the particular bargains. Not being a corporation and not accountable to directors, Hearn can sell as he pleases. For this reason the big firm is anxious to escort all visitors, besides regular customers, about the new buildings and furnished some of dry goods.

Elephant Which Stirred Zoo, And Wife of Former Owner.



MABEL TALIAFERRO
ON THE BACK
OF ALICE.

JEROME WANTS THAW SENT BACK HERE TO TOMBS

That Is, if City Must Bear Expense of Jury Trial as to Sanity.

Harry K. Thaw's latest effort to secure his liberty suffered, or gained, another postponement before Supreme Court Justice Mills at White Plains today. The Justice adjourned the proceedings until next Saturday.

Having failed once to get out of confinement on a habeas corpus writ, Thaw is now seeking, through his counsel, Col. Franklin Bartlett, of New York, and Charles Morschauser, of Poughkeepsie, to have a jury pass upon the question of his present sanity.

The Justice adjourned the proceedings until next Saturday. Thaw was heard by his counsel, Col. Bartlett, who argued that Thaw was sane and should be released.

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FIRE IN SUBWAY CAR; PASSENGERS RUSH TO ESCAPE

Lively Blaze in Motor Box
Drives Them From Their
Seats.

Scores of passengers on a south-bound Lenox avenue subway train were thrown into a mild panic today as the train was pulling out of the Ninety-sixth street station by the discovery of smoke and flames issuing from underneath the rear car. Employees, while the passengers were pushing and shoving their way to the forward cars, applied the emergency brake and after the train had stopped put out the fire. Traffic was delayed about eight minutes.

No trouble was noticed until the train was leaving the Ninety-sixth street station. One of the passengers saw the smoke and by the time he looked out of the window flames could be seen by the rest of the passengers. Every one then made a rush to the forward cars. Smoke rolled in through the windows and through the openings between the cars.

The train was going slowly, but no one thought of signaling the motor-man. Finally Conductor Forning pulled the emergency brake and this brought the train to a sudden stop. Many passengers were thrown to the floor and others tumbled over on one another.

GRAND JURY WILL TAKE UP THE HAINES CASE

Members Sworn In, but Will
Not Reach Annis Shooting
for Some Time.

The extraordinary Grand Jury, empaneled at the request of District Attorney Darrin, of Queens, after the killing of William E. Annis by Capt. Haines and T. Jenkins Haines, was sworn in today in the Supreme Court at Flushing by Justice Garretson. Milton R. Smith, of Elmhurst, was elected foreman.

Justice Garretson in charging the Grand Jury made no specific mention of the Haines case. He said the calling of an extraordinary Grand Jury had been made necessary by the presence on the docket of eighty-six felony cases, including six of homicide.

The District Attorney has decided that the case of the Haines brothers shall take its turn. This decision will postpone action in the Haines matter until the session of the Grand Jury is near conclusion, and indictments against the Haines may not be found before next month. It is not considered likely that they will be called to trial before the first week in January, inasmuch as the cases on the docket preceding theirs will take up the full time of the Queens County courts for the remainder of this year.

ELEPHANT ALICE WASN'T MAD, BUT HAD BAD SCARE

Through Boy Trainer Who
Calmed Her She Tells
of "Rampage."

AFRAID OF THE PUMA.

Never Wanted to Hurt Any-
body Either at Coney or
At the Zoo.

Alice, the former Coney Island elephant who went on the rampage in the Bronx Zoo, and got in the newspapers to the extent of columns upon columns of the real thing in the animal story line, that did not need any embellishment by reportorial nature fakirs, was hanging her head shamefacedly today when an Evening World reporter called at the antelope house.

"Dick" Richards, her old keeper, who quelled the animal's fright, and with a few words changed her from a dangerous beast struggling at her bonds to a very ladylike elephant, willing to be led anywhere, was standing by, and he interpreted Alice's own story of how she broke out of the reptile house and into print.

"This would never have happened," said Alice, "if I had only stayed with me. The change from lively Coney Island to the quietness of the Bronx was too much for me, and it got on my nerves. Why, at Coney I was the children's pet. Mabel Taliaferro, otherwise 'Polly of the Circus,' who is the wife of Fred Thompson, who runs Luna Park—got that straight—used to ride on my back, and I was mighty proud of that, you bet."

Got Scared Then.

"Well, they bring me up to the Zoo here when I was expecting to have a good time at the carnival, and then they take me out walking with strange keepers and I get a smell of the pumas. When I was free in India pumas were my special aversion. All elephants are afraid of them. They jump down on your back out of the trees, and it's hard to reach 'em with your trunk. At Coney they have the pumas and tigers and other such animals in cages, but it is so much like my old home up here in the Bronx that I thought they were free. 'Dick' tells me that they are in cages here, too, and that I was silly to get frightened, but I didn't know it then, and I made a bee-line for shelter. I got in the snake house, and wanted to stay there. I'm not afraid of snakes. You can step on them easy. They tied me up there all night and the next morning they took everything off but the shackles on my front legs. Then they tried to drive me out. There was a rough house and I upset some of the snakes and tore up a few yards of iron railing, but really I didn't mean to. I was just that frightened that I didn't know what I was doing. They jabbed me with their spears, but I never have done that—but I never would hurt one of them. I could have killed them all, but I'm not that kind of an elephant. Oh, if 'Dick' had only been there. He'd understood."

Didn't Want to Hurt.

"When I got out of the snake house I thought of the pumas again, and I tell you I was scared. They kept jabbing me, and they got more ropes around me, and then they got me tied to a tree. I had almost pushed the tree over when my head slipped and I fell. I was shackled and could not get up, and before I knew it they had me tied down so tight I could hardly move. But I gave them a fight, although I was careful not to hurt any of them."

"I heard them talking about giving me 'knock out drops.' Coming from Coney, I was wise in a minute and wouldn't take the stuff they gave me in a pal. But I might as well, because a doctor injected some under my skin and I began to feel drowsy. I remember the crowds and being photographed, and then 'Dick' came. Was I glad? I guess 'Dick' can tell you something about that."

"He made them take off those ropes mighty quick, I tell you. 'Dick' knew that I hadn't gone mean, and the way he talked to him I was sure he was right. He helped me get on my feet and I was so happy that I just took him and swung him up on my back. I'd go anywhere with that boy, even among the pumas, because he wouldn't let anything hurt me."

"Just tell the children not to be afraid of me. I'm not a bad elephant, and maybe I'll get use to the Bronx after awhile. But I want 'Dick' to stay with me. He's the best friend an elephant ever had."

But He Can't Stay.

But 'Dick' will not stay. He has to go back to Luna Park, although he has promised 'Director' Hornaday that he would drop in once and awhile and cheer Alice up. Richards is a modest young man and does not think he did a remarkable feat in subduing the mad, dened elephant Saturday. He was born in the old Nineteenth Ward of German parents, who now live at Bath Beach. He first went with Buffalo Bill's show when fourteen years old and then drifted to the circus, where he became known as the 'boy animal king.' A few years ago while looking for a job he heard that there was a 'bad' elephant at Hippodrome. He brought her around and has been training elephants ever since.

"Alice is right," he said today, "and all she wants is good treatment. She was only frightened the other day. If she had one more there would have been a different story to tell."

KILLED IN KNIFE DUEL.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 21.—In a fight with ordinary pocket knives Charles Dunfield, of Pennsylvania, was killed early today by Sam W. Ray, of Tennessee, as the culmination of a quarrel between former friends. Ray was cut about the face, and Dunfield was slashed on the right arm, a vein being severed, which caused him to bleed to death. Ray escaped.

Latest Styles in Canine Lingerie, Fresh From Paris, Make New York Bark



Isn't it terrible, Tiger?
No self-respecting dog can afford to go around this winter wearing merely his hide and his resident fleas, with possibly a few visiting fleas. Nor can he expect to get past if he tries to put up a front by a display of common ordinary dog jewelry, such as a brass collar and a muzzle with more nickel-plated mountings.
Not on his dog biscuits, he can't. A special cablegram from Paris conveys a few authoritative words on the subject of correct fall and winter wear. Artist Long furnishes the accompanying chart, showing some classy designs suitable to this climate. Look it over and pick out something suitable for your Trxie, or your Fido. In case your Trxie happens to be a Fido.
And then send in a hurry call for the foolish wagon to come and take you to the psychopathic ward.

Do you get that, Fanny Pomeranian?
So of course after this there is positively nothing to it—all readers of The Evening World who own whole dogs or part interest in partnership dogs will at once proceed to costume their pets to properly endure the rigors of a Northern winter. Any dog that tries to worry through the cold weather wearing a Salome outfit, consisting of his own hide and a head collar, will be severely looked down upon.
For the further enlightenment of those who own dogs or hope to own dogs, Artist Long furnishes the accompanying chart, showing some classy designs suitable to this climate. Look it over and pick out something suitable for your Trxie, or your Fido. In case your Trxie happens to be a Fido.
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perament. He charges that his wife has extravagant habits and says that he will show her the rightful guardian of the two children.
"My client contends," said Lawyer Goldsmith today, "that this action was brought for the purpose of extorting money from him."
Continuing, Mr. Goldsmith said that Betts would not attack the moral character of his wife, but that, since the commencement of her suit, he felt in duty bound to make a counter suit.
The Bettises were married in Philadelphia 60, 35, 200. They have two children, Louis Lafayette Sullivan, born May 20, 1902, and Madeline Louise, born Nov. 1, 1902. The children are in the custody of their mother.
While Betts has been contributing toward the support of his family up to "very recently," according to Mrs. Betts, he has not been living with them for more than four years.
Mrs. Betts asserts that he always avoided telling her what his income was, but says he "maintains several houses for which either he or his agents pay large sums of money annually."
Mrs. Betts specifies dates of alleged misconduct by Betts since Feb. 15, 1904. Since leaving his home in West Forty-fourth street, Betts has been living in West Forty-fourth street.

"LOU" BETTS IS SUED FOR DIVORCE AND BIG ALIMONY

Wife's Complaint Alleges That
He Wins "Excessive Sums"
in Games He Runs.

Setting forth that her husband, Louis L. Betts, a well known sporting man, has cut off her allowance, and naming three women, Mrs. Anna R. Betts has filed a suit in the Supreme Court for absolute divorce. Pending the settlement of the action Mrs. Betts asks for \$1,000 a month alimony, \$3,000 counsel fees and such other relief as she may require.

In her complaint Mrs. Betts describes her husband as "one of the best known sporting men in New York, known as manager and proprietor of various gambling houses where large stakes are played for and where excessively large sums of money are won by the defendant."

Although she says she was informed of her husband's alleged relations with other women five years ago, Mrs. Betts speaks of her present residence, No. 70 West Forty-fifth street, which he owns, as "a full house of spacious dimensions," and that "dependent as at her disposal a retinue of servants."

His Income: \$50,000 a Year.

She adds that she has been greatly embarrassed by a financial war since the discontinuance of her allowance, and goes on to say that, upon information and belief, her husband's income is not less than \$50,000 a year.

WRONG FOOD Causes World of Trouble.

If we only realized it, we are the principal cause of our own misfortunes, and eating improper food is a large factor in the make-up.

By giving a little thought to the question of what we ought and ought not to eat we can make things much more pleasant for ourselves and others.

"Some time ago I was in the habit of eating buckwheat cakes, sausage, fried potatoes and coffee for breakfast," writes a N. Y. lady.

"I was troubled with headache and indigestion, but thought medicine would relieve me. Finally I saw my mistake and made up my mind that the cause of my trouble was in the food I was eating."

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TURF PATRON DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Frank Bower, a wealthy resident of this city, died suddenly today of heart disease. He was sixty-three years old, and was prominent as a patron of trotting races. Mr. Bower had been the owner of some of the fastest trotters on the track. He was president of the Road Drivers Association.

WATERS PIANOS

The WATERS is an old, reliable piano with a great reputation, but it is more—it is a strictly up-to-date piano, notable for its all-around excellence. The tone, action and workmanship of the WATERS PIANOS are as near perfection as it is possible to find in any piano, and the durability of the WATERS PIANOS is absolutely guaranteed.

Send postal card catalogue with reduced prices and terms on the WATERS THREE-YEAR SYSTEM, giving you three years' time on a piano without interest.

Horace Waters & Co.

134 Fifth Ave., near 18th Street.
THREE
127 W. 42d St., near Broadway.
STORES
Harlem Branch (Open Evenings):
254 W. 125th St., near 8th Ave.

S. BAUMANN & BRO.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies and Bedding.
One Low Price—Cash or Credit



\$22.50

3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, mahogany finished frames, with cushions of Silk Velour and Silk Tussles like cut; value \$40.00. \$22.50

Full Cloth and Linoleum ranging from 22c to 49c. Value 10c to 75c. Nottingham lace Curtains. Full 7 yards; value \$1.50. 98c

Brass Bed, with two high posts, 4 1/2 feet high, like cut; value \$15.00. 8.98

AXMINSTER Rugs: 7x10, for \$1.98; 9x12, for \$2.98; 11x13, for \$3.98; 13x15, for \$4.98; 15x17, for \$5.98; 17x19, for \$6.98; 19x21, for \$7.98; 21x23, for \$8.98; 23x25, for \$9.98; 25x27, for \$10.98; 27x29, for \$11.98; 29x31, for \$12.98; 31x33, for \$13.98; 33x35, for \$14.98; 35x37, for \$15.98; 37x39, for \$16.98; 39x41, for \$17.98; 41x43, for \$18.98; 43x45, for \$19.98; 45x47, for \$20.98; 47x49, for \$21.98; 49x51, for \$22.98; 51x53, for \$23.98; 53x55, for \$24.98; 55x57, for \$25.98; 57x59, for \$26.98; 59x61, for \$27.98; 61x63, for \$28.98; 63x65, for \$29.98; 65x67, for \$30.98; 67x69, for \$31.98; 69x71, for \$32.98; 71x73, for \$33.98; 73x75, for \$34.98; 75x77, for \$35.98; 77x79, for \$36.98; 79x81, for \$37.98; 81x83, for \$38.98; 83x85, for \$39.98; 85x87, for \$40.98; 87x89, for \$41.98; 89x91, for \$42.98; 91x93, for \$43.98; 93x95, for \$44.98; 95x97, for \$45.98; 97x99, for \$46.98; 99x101, for \$47.98; 101x103, for \$48.98; 103x105, for \$49.98.

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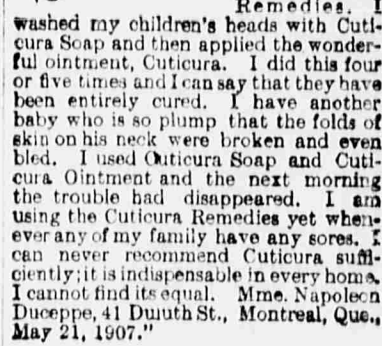
N.W. COR. 6TH AVE. & 15TH ST.

FOUND CUTICURA INDISPENSABLE

For Her Children—Little Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema Which Simply Covered Back of Head—Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too.

ALL PROMPTLY CURED BY "WONDERFUL OINTMENT"

"Some years ago my three little girls had a very bad form of eczema. Itching eruptions formed on the backs of their heads, which were simply covered. Before I heard of Cuticura, I used to try almost everything, but they failed. Then my mother recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I washed my children's heads with Cuticura Soap and then applied the wonderful ointment, Cuticura. I did this four or five times and I can say that they have been entirely cured. I have another baby who is so plump that the folds of skin on his neck were broken and even bled. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and the next morning the trouble had disappeared. I am using the Cuticura Remedies yet when ever any of my family have any sores, I can never recommend Cuticura sufficiently; it is indispensable in every home. I cannot find its equal. Mrs. Napoleon Dupeyron, 41 DuPont St., Montreal, Quebec, May 21, 1907."



PAINFUL ULCER On Foot for a Year, Healed by Two Sets of Cuticura

"I had an ulcer on my foot for a year or more and it was very painful as it was a running sore. I had a doctor, but his treatment did not heal it. About eight months ago I commenced to use Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. I used two sets and it is now all healed up. Mrs. E. F. Ryder, West Brewster, Mass., April 20, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Form of Itching, Eczema, and Acute Cases of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. To treat the Skin, and Cuticura Ointment (50c) to treat the Blood, and Cuticura Pills (50c) to purify the Blood. Send for the world's greatest Cuticura Book, 41 DuPont St., Montreal, Quebec, May 21, 1907.

Frank Jones India Pale Ale

Unexcelled for purity and maturity
Never aged less than
15 months, usually
more

Splits, Bottles and Draught
(Brewery Bottling)

JAMES T. HARRIS, N. Y. Agent
5 Cedar St., Phone 1918 John

Salaries for
Good Salesmen

STANDS FOR SALESMAN—But that is not all; it stands for the Salary That awaits his call.

That is, if he calls for a place that pays well. Just WHERE that place is. World Want Ads. will tell.

See World "Help Wanted" Ads and It Will Not Be Necessary To Look Further.

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STANDS FOR SALE